The Argus.

JOHN W. POTTER.

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1886. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVEN

stic voters of Rock Island co

The Democratic voters of Rock Island colla-for requested to meet in their respective tov-ships on Monday, August 2, 1886. to select de-gates to the Democratic County Convention to held at the Court House in Rock Island, on THURSDAY, August 5, 1886,

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1886, at 1:30 p. m., which is excited for selecting redelegates to the Democratic State Convertion be held at Springfield, Thursday, August 2 also seven delegates to the Congressional vention to be held at Monmouth, Toesday, tember 14th, and fourteen delegates to the Storial convention to be held at Cambridge, Thatay, September 3d, and slete to nominate or dates for Sheriff, County Judge, Clerk, Tress and Superintendent of Schools, and transact other business as may properly come before convention.

The representation of said convention will based upon the democratic vote for president

sed upon the democratic vote for presidents, and apportioned among the saw worships and wards in the ratio of one delegate for except thirty votes, and one delegate for excitonal twenty votes and over, as shown by the president wards.

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ELEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DIS

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TUESDAY, September 14, 1886, at I o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating candidate for congress, and to transect support of the content of the conten

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Rock Island, Ill., July 54, 1886.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Gold commands a premium of over 13 per wat in Euenos Ayre

to the president Thursday. Twenty Greenluckers met Thursday at Essex Junction, Vt. and nominated a state licket, beared by T. B runth, for gov-

Chariette, N. C., Thursday for assaulting his daughter. He protessed his innovance

Girason & McColvide's agricultural im

expressed by him as to the ultimate success

Episcopal church at Eiberon. The memorial will be of brass, similar in design to the one erected in the same church to the said it was quite estiled that the old indy memory of Freedent (artield, it will be placed above the row o curued by the property of the control of the c

The sational imague played the following games Thursday: At Washington—Detroit ID—elevan in the fourth inning Washington—Detroit ID—elevan in the fourth inning Washington—ID—even immags, rain; at leave York—St. Louis S. New York—St. Louis S. New York—St. Louis S. L

Confessed to Train Wrechitz.

Kansas Cirv., July 31.—in the trial of the Missouri train wreckers at Wyandotte Thursday one of the defendants, William IV. Assen, confessed the crime, implicating Lioyd, Hamilton, Geer and Leary, the other prisoners. He says Leary watched while the others displaced the rais with crowbars. The plot was entered into while the mea were in the Knights of Labor hall on Sixth street.

"For economy and comfort, we use Hood's Sarsaparrilla," writes an intelligent Buffalo, N. Y., lady, 100 doses one dollar.

I looked at Susan, and Susan looked at the other office and heart which, in addition to ther office and borrowed \$5 with which, in addition to the reapital, the maiden departed smiling. Bright girl, that Susan, I shall not forget bear.

We were in the height of the much bear capital, the maiden departed smiling. Bright girl, that Susan, I shall not forget bear.

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We were in the leight of the much forget bear with the uniform of the club to which I belonged, painfully conscious that my legs, particularly the lower half of them, and the uniform of the club to which I belonged painfully conscious that my legs, particularly the lower half of them, and the uniform of the club to which I belonged painfully conscious that my legs, particularly the lower half of them, and have used it. I have recommended in the maidition in all cases where they have been curd of the much forget beautiful and heavy legs, particularly

LOVE ON A TOBOGGAN.

"And I tell you, madame, I will—if I an
"She is engaged to my son Tom."
"She is engaged to me, and I don't care
snap of my fingers for your son Tom."
"Sir, your language is ungentlemanly."

"Madamo, so is yours."

We were both at white beat, Mrs. Jupp, the aunt, and logal guardian of my adored Julia, positively trembled with rage, and looked round the room as if in search of some weapon with which to attack me. She was large and stout, had a deep bass voice, and hideous, wiry curls, and wore glasses of such an intense magnifying power that she seemed to be always glaring at one like a hungry Gorgon, (by the way what is a Gorgon) and could drive men away from the vicinity of her sheare we doe India.

Gorgon and could drive men away from the vicinity of her nice—my dear Julia—by simply favoring them with a stony stare, as fixed and awful as that of the Sphiox.

Leave my home, sir, she said at last, rising and pointing to the door, with a very fine dramatic action. Anger is more becoming to a large, nout woman of simulations—myless.

ice of furniture—in my cont pocket. A man servant, whom I had often fed in other days, picked me up and escerted me to the door, murmuring sympathetically the while, that "To be sure, Mrs. Jupp was a leeds uncertain at times." Uncertain:

There is nothing uncertain about her. I was a man a transparation and a ferrometer of the side. am a small man, and a tremendous bump on my forebead is conspicuous nor is one black eye becoming to any one, so I slunk down the street like a criminal, vowing ven-

own the street like a criminal, towing vent down the street like a criminal, towing vent geance against the old tyrant in peticoats, who only wanted Julia to marry her son in order to keep the money in the family, for Julia was quite an helress, though of course that fact had no weight with me. Husiness of some kind had brought Mra. Jupp to St. Faul, and there she took a house for the winter. In the first stages of my acquaintance I was of much service to the old lady, and ran about and did her miserable errands for her like a born idiot. I also had every opportunity of falling in love with her niece, and this I did as rapidly as

possible and with such success that in two months from their arrival I announced our engagement to the aunt, with the above de-cribed result, though it must be understood that I have only given the termination of my negotiations—the preliminaries being tame and uninteresting. The next day I raw beef as applied to a black eye, and nursing various schemes of vengeance, a the lump on my forehead at the same tin

The day following I ventured down to my flice, and from there sent an impass sote to my darling Julia, a note filled with despair, yows of elemal love and appro-priate quotations. My note was returned by the grinning office boy, who said the old lady had opened it in his presence, read it aload, and told him to take it buck to that little fool-meaning me-and added that she would bux his—the said buy's—ears if he ever brought another. I discharged the toy on the spot, and told him he was an tile, good for nothing vagabond. During the day a friend called in, and after some stuptd drivel which almost drove me crazy, said, auropes of nothing. By the way, I called on the Jupps last night. Old lady says they leave here on Saturday and are going straight to Europe. Didn't see the

fair Julia -always thought you were a little Smitten Yes, by both of them. If the fool only knew that he was sitting, so to speak, on a volcano, he might go away. He did go away at last, and I reheved my fool-ings by throwing the inkstand into the freplace, and kicking the waste paper basket all around the room. Leave on Saturday. Good heavens and this was Friday 1 began to wonder if the water in the Mississippi

steamship bound for Penang, killing the paytain, irrst mate, and third engineer. For those who were taken prisoners the printed temand a ransom of \$15,500.5 A tavoratic report was made to the sen-ate Thursday of the house bill providing that manufactured tobacco, shuff, and cigars may be removed for export to a for stry without payment of tax under | hind, and will be obliged to take me with

prescribed regulations.

Edward Cole, an old soldier living near firedinead, Wia, was roobed a few days age of \$1,000 persion maney, which he had believe at 4 o'clock, and hidden in his bed. The third secreted him elf under the bed and cut turough springs and mattress, thus securing the treasure. M de lesses presented a voiammons re-port at the annual meeting of the l'anama canal shar-heiders, heal in l'aris Thursiny, in which he resterated the views hitherto

the enterprise, and that in the hear fu-tre.

In 1884 Orrin Sperry, treasurer of Chautaugua county. New York, disappeared with \$50,000. A man supposed to be Sperry was found begging Thursday night in Allegency county, Pennsylvania, and upon being arrested, \$5,000 in bonds and a large amount of money were discovered on his person.

There are fourteen Prosbyterian theological seminaries in this country, with libraries aggregating 100,000 volumes, eighteen Catholic with 26,000, ben Congregational with 18,000, one Reformed Dutch with 26,000, and six Methodist with 2,000, and six Methodist

and take her niece with her, and that they

arrangements, which had to do with a fast team, a good sleigh, and an intelligent driver—one who knew the city well, and his business. I then got my toboggan and started for the slide, where I found hundreds of people already congregated, some looking on, others dashing down the hill at railroad speed, one toboggan following an other as fast as they could manage. It was a long slide, over a mile in length, and a walk back to the starting point was a slow and tolious matter.

I drew my toboggan on one side, and keeping myself pretty well arrected from view, watched the various parties as they came slowly up the hill, laughing and talking and occasionally pausing to enjoy the sight. It was a beautiful day, cool and clear, with a bright sun shining on the glittering snow, which flew into the air like diamond dust before the toboggans as they spel down the steep incline with their merry lands.

ising and pointing to the door, with a very in dramatic action. Anger is more because on the secret, for her tips were present in the secret, for her tips were present in the secret, for her tips were present tightly together and is he glamed about her with the self-conscious air of one who has a duty to perform and is ready for it at The party pared close to me, and the party pared close to me, and the party pared discrete timethy heard Mrs. Jupp say: "I assure you, may dear, the little wretch abused me be achings radiely; but my lovely Julia was elected in a distant micror, smiling at the second of the party pared close to me, and the structure of the party pared close to me, and the structure of the party pared close to me, and the structure of the party pared close to me, and the structure of the party pared close to me, and the structure of the party pared close to me, and the structure of the party pared close to me, and the structure of the party pared close to me, and the structure of the party pared close to me, and the structure of the party pared drive the party pared of the structure of the party pared of the pared of the party pared of the party pared of perhaps robby; but my lovely Julia was perhaps robby; but my lovely Julia was received in a distant mirror, amiling at me and shaking nor bend, and I was reck turned pale—at least I thoughtso. I touched the turned pale—at least I thoughtso. I touched less. Mrs. Jupp gasped and it a magnified glance from her glaring eyes could have killed me! would have died on the spot.

"Mr. Edgerton, if my son were here—" Confound your son!" said I. I really used a much stronger word, forgetting for the moment where I was.

I am not unite certain, what hit me, but the moment where I was.

I am not quite certain what hit me, but think it was a foot-stool, as I afterward found a gilded claw common to that art the form of familiare in my cont pocket. A light position of familiare in my cont pocket. A light position is a side of the control of familiare in my cont pocket. A light position will be control to the control to be control to the control to be control to be control to the control to the

> Now was my time, I rapidly took my po-sition, and before you could say "Jack Rob-inson" Julia jumped on and away we went. Hurrah for the new style of eloping. How the snow flew and the wind whistled! Julia

and established herself with her lovely niece for the winter. In the first stages of my acquaintance I was of much service to the curve of the toboggan, like the exaggerated orbs of some unknown monster. Her bon-met was still attached to her bead by one string, and damed in the air behind her like a Chinese kite.

just as we started, and realizing the whole thing at once, what does that woman do down the slide on her own account, but was caught by the unfortunate young man just as she was disappearing over the edge.

"She is not steering at all." I screamed to

"She is not steering at all," I screamed to Julia, who would have been crying if she had had breath to spare "She will upset to a dead certainty." And truly the old hady's toboggan was wobbling from side to side in what an expert would have known the wind, and glancing back saw a confused mass of drapery about twenty feet up in the air, apparently still rising, and closely followed by the toboggan. I assumed at once that the entire outlit belonged to Mrs. Jupp, and my heart grew light again.

We reached the bottom safety, and abar oning the toboggan to its fate, I helpe Julia into the sleigh, which was waiting for a speed most surely forbidden by law, "(b), George," and Julia, who was frightened now, and ching to me in a charming manner, now, and ching to me in a charming manner, the surplus resolution in the s us, sprang in myself, and away we went at "suppose annt is killed! And I am sure she is, 1th you see how high she went! I must go back again—indee! I must."

"Nonsense, dearest, you couldn't kill Mrs. Jupp, if you tried. She has probably stolen a sieigh and is after us by this time." "Oh, driver," called Julia, bracing up at

when hooked as if it had been kicking above the property of the Welnesday counting a given the lad 50 cents and told him he of the Welnesday counting a given the lad 50 cents and told him he counting a given the lad 50 cents and told him he lad 50 kept on blushing until sist was made Mrs. determined that the silver coin should be buring a gale Wednesday econing a satisfact outside from the most containing two men capacited off Margaria, and the men persisted.

The craft was wrecked and craft was wrecked and craft was wrecked and craft, and the men persisted.

The task of writing the life of charles Darwin has been consided to the third of his latter in the researches which occapied his latter in the most research which occapied his latter in the most research which occapied his latter in the researches which occapied his latter in the most of that purpose.

I gave the lad 50 cents and go to wise a sold law good hands, it wise in good hands, it articles were missing when she picked her-self up and took an inventory of her belongings. The doctors all agreed that she was mistaken—as in fact the testh were found in the snow some days afterward—but she called them a pack of fools, and always insisted that they went down her throat. My wife and I, after much effort, opened negotiations with the old lady which resulted in a sort of armed neutrality being printingly but we never dure to say "togan' to her, and the sight of a uniform. maything pertaining to the sport, has the same effect on her that a red flag has on a hall, and at such times she is not safe, but considering everything we get on with her very wall.—"C. H. G." in Floneer Press.

o me by my druggest as a preventive to Hay Fever. Have been using it as directed since the 9th of August and have

very troublesome; but all of these may be quickly and permanently cured by Dr. Bigelow's Cure. Safe and pleasant for children. Price 50 cents.

DEBATING THE SURPLUS.

HE SENATE SPENDS ANOTHER DAY ON THE RESOLUTION.

the House-Another Chance for Henne pla-Voorhees' Interview with Cleve land Regarding an Appointment.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 31.-The Morri son surplus resolution was discussed at length in the senate Thursday, Senator Sherman saying that it would contract na-tional bank circulation \$100,000,000. Jones of Nevada made a long speech, declaring that there would be no contraction if the treasury would coin silver dollars to the extreme limit of \$4,000,000 per month. He said people wanted money—not silver or gold particularly, but money that would pay debts, regardless of what it is made of

executive session.

Friday immediately after the journal was read the senate went into secret session and confirmed the nomination of George A. Jenks to be solicitor general. Also the nomination of John B. Reedman to be col-

ment to the "surplus" resolution by substi-tuting the president for the secretary of the

treasury, so that it will read:
"When in the opinion of the president
the public interests shall require it, he may direct the secretary of the treasury to supend the further call," etc. The amend nent was agreed to.

Coke moved to add the following pro-

viso "Provided that such suspension meeting, or immediately if congress shall be in session; agreed to.

be in session; agreed to.

Consideration of the "surplus" resolution was then resumed and Teller continued his speech in opposition to the amendments. Vance supported the resolution as it came from the house. Corman addressed the senate in favor of the resolution as amended and asked his Pemocratic friends why they condensed some by including on the proposition of the pro condemned over by implication one of their officials who had the courage to do that which was right and that which he was authorized to do under the law.

During the course of his speech a collo quy took place botween himself and Coke, respecting the payment of bonds in silver dollars, and in answer to a question, forman said that he did not think it would have been an improper thing for the secretary of the freasury to pay out some of the silver dollars on bonds. He was for silver silver dollars on bonds. It seems that her eagle glance fell on us and for gold. He stood precisely where his party stood—by the declaration of the Chi-cago pintform, in favor of honest money." but knock down—yes, actually knock down—with an umbrella—the blonde young man, some his tologgan and burd herself after in before any one could step her. Mrs Smithdones fainted dead away, and almost came on the statute book declaring them law Coke impaired of Gorman it he considered

> Corman-We are bound to assume that ongress has made the silver dollars honest money, but notwithstanding the edict, we can not make the people keep the silver doi ceeded to show how Secretary Manning has averted the threatened panic when he took possession of the leanury department by keeping a larger reserve than before and retaining the parity between the two met-als. He thought it extraordinary at least to pass a resolution condenning the secre-

tary's policy.

Debate was interrupted to permit the appointed of Messis Doiph, Teller and Cocs-reil, as conferees on the bill to forfeit the bonds of the Northern Pacific Railroad com-

Whitthorne favored generally the bouse esolution, and Mr. Call spoke on the silver

the whole matter in the names of the server tary of the treasury.

Makey addressed the senate on the sarphase resolution, favoring it as it came from the house. He thought shat the sonator might as well face the music. The resolution sent by the house requires the honds of the surphus money in the Wanted to Go Back Well Receict.

Wanted to Go Back Well Receict. Good heavens and this was friday. I began to wonder if the water in the Mississippi was very cold-supposing one could cut a hole in the ice-or if potson were beform and had really worked myself into a comfortable sort of gloom, when in came that informal boy again and handed me a note which looked as if it had been kicking about the supposing one to the first of the supposing one could cut a hole in the ice-or if potson were before and sulia began to cry in earnest. But when hooked as if it had been kicking about the first of the fi

Presidential Vetoes Sustained - The Inter-State Commerce Bill.

Washington Ciry, July 24.—The house, after a wrangle, concluded Thursday to consider pension bills on the calendar and put the veto of A. J. Williams bill to a vote. The veto was sustained—105 to 24. A recess followed until 7 p. m., when private bills were considered and twenty-live

ate bills were considered and twenty live pension bills passed.

In consequence of the arrangement made. Thursday the house resumed consideration of vetoed pension bills, the first being that granting 850 a month to the widow of Gen. David R. Hunter. The house refused to pass the bill over the veto.

pass the bill over the veta.

Consideration of the vetoed bills granting pensions to Mary Norman, John W.
Farris, and David T. Edderkin was postponed until next session. The house refused to pass over the president veto the bill granting a pension to Mary Anderon, and the house then resumed consideration of the president to the president of the sideration of the inter-state commerce bill. The previous question being ordered the question re-urred on the lieugan substitute for the Cullom bill. The substitute was

for the Culion bill. The substitute was agreed to 155 to 101.

After an unsuccessful attempt by Faker to recentrait the bill with instructions to the committee on commerce to report it back amended by the substitution of the senate bill, the senate bill as amended by the alogition of the Reagan substitute was senate to the reagan substitute was senated by the alogition of the Reagan substitute was senated by the alogition of the Reagan substitute was senated by the s passed-yeas 189, mays 41, and a conference was requested

HAS A MIND OF HIS OWN

Senator Voorbees Made Uncomfortable in the Presence of Cleveland.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 31.-Senator Voorbees says he never was so sat down upon in his life as he was by President Cleveland Thursday when he called at the White House with the entire Indiana delegation in congress to request the appointment of Editor John R. Stohl, of South Bend, as the successor of Public Printer Rounds. The senator was spokesman of the

party.
Scarcely had be begun his speech when the president interrupted him, saying "It is useless for you to ask this appointment for anybody. I have already decided upon

There are twenty-two counties in Kansas which have madstones within their boundaries.

Hay rever.

I can recommend Ely's Cream Balm for Rose Cold and Hay Fever. I have been a great sufferer from these complaints

Hennepin Canal on Top Again. WASHINGTON CITY, July 31.—The con Washington City, July 31.—The con-ference committee on the river and harbor bill has finally reached a conclusion. Items of less than \$20,000 are not to be re-duced, and the Hennepin canal is provided for by a provision accepting the Illinois & Michigan canal, and providing for the sur-vey of the former.

Chairman Willis of the bouse committee on rivers and barbors will discont from the

Washingron City, July 31.—The presi-dent approved a number of bills Friday morning, including the one providing for the erection of a public building at Read-

DISASTROUS THUNDERSTORM.

Many Places Struck by Lightning an Burned-People and Stock Killed.

Boston, July 3t.—The details of the damage wrought by Friday morning's thunderstorm are coming in from all directions. At Attleboro, Mass., Frederick Fogg's tions. At Attleboro, Mass, Frederick Fogg s' dwelling house was struck by lightning and the west end of the building torn out. The second-floor rooms were also damaged. Benjaman Fackard, aged E., a back-driver, was struck in his chamber and instantly killed. At New Bedford three rooms of a three-story block, corner of Rivet and sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents per bottle. pay debts, regardless of what it is made of the promised that this question would come up at the next session, when he proposed to have some important questions answered. The senate adjourned after holding an executive session.

the ground. Loss, \$3,000 Nally's cigar store caught fire and was consumed. In Brighton John Belens stable was strock and eight horses were killed. His nomination of John B. Reedman to be col-lector of internal revenue for the destrict of Maire. The secret session losted but about five minutes. The doors were then re-open d and recting business between the reopen-4 and rectine besiness was proceeded in South Framingham Samuel Stones barn Edmunds moved to amend the amend with twelve toos of bay in it, was atruck

and totally destroyed.
In Fitchburg Charles K. Sawyer's barn was struck and burned.
In Randolph, a house occupied by Mra. Riley and three children, was struck. bed occupied by the members of the family were scorched, but nobody was hurt. In Fall River a bolt struck a cottage, corner Muderry and Division streets, and

passed into a room where Michael Toomey and his three children were sleeping. One side of the Led and the foot board were but none of the occupants were hurt. Several houses were slightly damaged, and two ladies were prostrated. The tempest was very severe in Worcester county. Trees were torn up and twisted, bushels of green fruit shaken down, acres of corn laid low and bouses rocked Oliver Putnam's house in Leominster wa struck by lightning and totally wreckel. The bolt entered the rooms occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Putnam and their daughter tear ing boles through the floors, walls and cer ings, but horting nebody. The storm was squally severe in Connecticut.

Cotymers, Ohio, July 31.—A terrific rain and windstorm from the northwest passed over this city at 2 p. m. Friday, breaking fown trees and doing damare to a great number of houses. A portion of the root of the Union depot was blown off, and the Columbus Hodling-mill building was blown Several persons are reporte n ured, but none kill so far as learned.

New York, July III.-Burbara Mitchel ing, aged 55, was burned to death in a fir-at the corner of One hundred and Eleventh street and Third avenue Thursday evening Her daughter in law and the latter sinfan were rescued, but were mearly sufficeated during the descent, made in the arms of James (twens, who risked his own life. The fire was so suiden that the whole building was ablaze before the department got there. nd the firemen scemed paralyzed when

buring another fire in the three-story ame building 43 West Thirty account dreet. Sebastian Fredarleain while gestion out of a window was pinioned so firmly the sash falling on birm that he was su women sustained pointui morros.

Around the Circle.

Sanarona, N. Y., July 10 - Friday the cares here resulted. First race, pure \$200 races here resulted. First Face pures \$200, anile, Hartford won, Lord Lorde second. Best third films, 100. Second races pures \$400, all ages, 1 1 for miles, 1500 All won, Monogram second, Maccha chird, films, 201. Third races, pures \$500, for maided year olds, mile, filessed won, Santis Reta second, feelbillion third films, 0 for Fourth race, pures \$500, all ages, 1 mile and

Pants, July 31. M. de Fulssenux, thu Recently he made applica tion to the managers of the Northern rai way for special trains to convey 10,00 workingment from France to Felgium, t participate in a colosial Socialist demon stration, which it is proposed to hold a trussels, but the railway officials refused t

arry them upon any terms. Canton, Ohio, July 30.—The Chio Pro-mittionists met in state convention Thurs-day and nominated the following ticket or weretary of state, the Rev. H. E. Smith, of Morrow county, school commis-ioner, the Rev I. N. Hagood redored, of incinuati supreme polge, Gideon T. Stewart of Norwalk clera of the supreme court, H. J. Mny, of Harlin commissioner of public works, Abraham Teachout, of Cleve

Barssets, July 31.—The trial of the rioters who were prominent in sacking the classworks at Boux last March was coninded Thursday. Two of the prisoners sere sentenced to life imprisonment two to terms of fifteen years, and three to twelve

years penal servitude. GOOD RESULTS IN EVERY CASE.

D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes, that he was seriously sifficted with a severe cold that settled on his lungs, had tried many remedies without benefit. Being induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, did so and was entirely cared by the use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all coughs and colds with best results. This is the experience of thousands whose lives have been saved by this wonderful dis-Trial bottles free at Hartz & Bahnsen, drug store

Λ Pennsylvania man has a collectio of 200 live rattlesuakes. He caught them in the spring as they were leaving their dens. Some of them are of enormous

Nervous Detrittated Men.

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